

THE

WESLEYAN

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NOVEMBER
1965

Of Scholars and Dollars

WHAT ARE WE?

What is an alumna?

Partner? Co-owner? Investor? Member? Of what and by whose authority?

When does she become an alumna?—When she matriculates? When she earns 8 credits? When she graduates? When she pays up? Does she remain one in perpetuity?

What are ground rules for alumnaship? Are alumnae supposed to criticize, or would we rather they not? Can we let them believe they run the college, or that all we need is their money? (Perish both thoughts!) Do their dollars buy scholarship?

Do we answer their questions; such as what is the intellectual level of the college today?—what changes have occurred in curriculum?—do we have able and inspirational teachers?—what about the quality of today's students?

Are we solvent? Where do we get the funds to operate? What happens to alumnae funds?—are they well spent, held in escrow, or wasted? Is Wesleyan management-minded? If so, who manages whom?

This school year, as we struggle to keep up with Zip Codes, with our Alumnae Magazine budget, with the "alumnae explosion," we'll try, too, to answer some of these questions. We'll strive to learn what alumnae are thinking, what are their skills, talents, ideas.

Many of them we know, are deep in the power structure of America's science, arts, government. What about you? Will you work for American higher education in business, in your town, in your Alma Mater?

Together let us rediscover the true nature of our college, communicate its worth, try to fill its needs. What are alumnae? Welded to their college by loyalty and trust they can be higher education's greatest resource.

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FRONT COVER

Our most famous alumna steps from an Air Force jet and into the hearts of everyone. She is assisted by her aide, Colonel Sung, China's popular war hero. Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell, (rear), escorted Mme. Chiang Kai-shek from Washington, D. C. Also in her party were her nephew, Dr. L. K. Kung, his secretary, T. H. Tien, and Mrs. Pearl Chen, her secretary of thirty years.

Welcoming her officially at Robins Air Base were Commanding Gen. Earl C. Hedlund, President and Mrs. Strickland, Board Chairman Reginald Trice, a representative of the Governor, Macon Mayor B. F. Merritt, Warner Robins Mayor Roger Davis, presidents of the County Commission (Kenneth Carswell), Chamber of Commerce (Frank Jones), Alumnae Assn., Student Government Assn., her former teacher, Miss Lucy Lester; Gen. S. M. Wang, chief military delegate to the Chinese Mission to the UN; Richard Jen, press counsellor of the Chinese Embassy, Washington; Francis Fine, Washington correspondent, Central News Agency of China in Taiwan; a barrage of newsmen and photographers from all around, and a host of local and college folk, including students, were there to cheer her arrival.

In Macon for the Convocation at which she spoke were U. S. Congressman John J. Flynt, Sixth District; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, and others.

—Photo by George Landry

of
scholars and

Dollars For a Library

SCARCELY HAD THE Trustees voted, on October 28, to build an entire new library for Wesleyan when word was received that a major gift, \$220,000, was being made toward realization of that project.

Lawrence Willet, Macon-born insurance executive of Atlanta, already a benefactor of the College, has asked for the privilege of naming the library in memory of his mother, Lucy (Lester) Willet, graduate of 1881. An outstanding student at Wesleyan, member of Philomathean Society, this alumna, as Mrs. Hugh Willet, became a distinguished civic leader, serving as president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and director of Tallulah Falls School, dedicating herself to the education of young people. Wesleyan is grateful and honored that the new Library, "the heart of the College," will bear her name. Also in her memory, her son provided furnishings in 1962 for the new Huckabee Memorial Infirmary. Lucy Lester, '03, her namesake, is a cousin of Mr. Willet.

His magnificent gift comes in the wake of numerous smaller contributions and pledges totaling \$200,000. An additional \$500,00 must now be raised. Alumnae and friends are expected to contribute, so as to assure adequate equipment and furnishings. A grant from the U. S. government will help to complete the project.

The Trustees approved a \$1,250,000 building and remodelling program, including the new library, a 150-bed dormitory, also remodelling of the

current Candler library to be used as an administration building, remodelling the old administration building into classrooms and faculty offices.

Ground is expected to be broken in the spring for both new structures with occupancy set for the fall of 1967. The new library, outgrowth of plans being considered for the past five years, will contain some 35,000 square feet, and should prove more efficient than the contemplated addition to the old building.

Dr. Strickland reported to the Board that the current year at Wesleyan finds capacity enrollment and improved faculty. The roster contains 712 students, including 19 part-time, with every bed reserved since last March.

Sophomore and upper classes are the largest recorded, making the largest percentage of students returning for another year in recent history. Because of this higher retention rate, the number of freshmen is decreased, representing the smallest percentage of the student body of any freshman class in some years. The 1965 class, as a group, averaged better than "B" for their entire high school career.

WESLEYAN'S FACULTY improved perceptibly in every way that is measureable," said Dr. Strickland, "years of training, degrees, and otherwise."

The 1965-66 faculty includes five new holders of the Ph.D. degree.

They are: Dr. Orville W. Taylor, history; Dr. Thomas B. Swann, Jr., English; Dr. Eugene Sneary, foreign language; Dr. Reginald C. Reindorp, foreign language; Dr. Edward F. Krickel, Jr., English.

During the past year seven members of the faculty published books, articles, or other material, twelve of them were invited to present papers or to perform as artists at professional or scholarly conferences, ten traveled abroad, and seven did further graduate work at various universities.

Significant improvements in the academic facilities are completion of the new art building and the modernization of Taylor Hall science building.

Financially, Wesleyan concluded its fifth consecutive year without a deficit, even though in the same period the budget was increased by more than fifty-five per cent. Faculty salaries for 1965-66 have been increased over the previous year. This is the fifth consecutive year that increases have been given to all faculty members to whom a contract was offered; average compensation of full professors has risen from \$6,500 for nine months of teaching in 1960-61 to \$10,519 in 1965-66.

The expenditure by the college of a budget of nearly one and one-half million dollars, plus building contracts amounting to over two hundred thousand dollars, was an obvious asset to the Macon area.



WESLEYAN'S BRIGHTEST FRESHMEN

Ten Pierce Scholars gather for their first seminar at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Strickland. They are front row, l. to r., Pat Ondo of Akron, Ohio, Diane Crane of Rome, Diana Hall of Fortson, Karen Garr of Jackson, Karen Rogers of Avondale Estates; back row, Virginia Anderson of Valdosta, Dawn Lacy of Johnson City, Tenn., Susan Lutters of Atlanta, Sally Butts of Sparta and Carol Pitts of Gray. The eleventh Pierce Scholar, Janice Perry of Soperton, was not present for the picture.

Young Scholars

IN ITS PROGRESS toward academic excellence Wesleyan is exploring a group of programs in an effort to recognize and challenge superior students.

Initiated this year is the Pierce Scholars program. Eleven freshmen were selected last spring, based on their college board scores and high school averages. They will participate in seminars and receive a nominal honorarium, also academic credit.

Named for the first president of Wesleyan, George F. Pierce, the program was planned as an academic opportunity for the young scholars, four of whom have had experience in seminars either in high school or at the 1964 Governor's Honors Program held at Wesleyan. Two-hour evening sessions every two weeks are being held on campus, after the opening session at the home of President and Mrs. Strickland on September 1.

The seminar will cover material in the fields of science, religion, the humanities, liberal and fine arts.

"We hope to stress a critical, inter-

disciplinary approach," said Dr. Lilian Cowie, chairman of the department of biology, and seminar chairman. "We plan to call in resource persons from the faculty and elsewhere."

Also serving on the Seminar Steering Committee are Dr. Clifford Edwards, associate professor of religion; Harold Wilson, assistant professor of history and government; Miss Sylvia Ross, assistant professor of music; and Dr. Earl Wilson, chairman of the department of chemistry.

PIERCE SCHOLARS ARE the result of the Administration's appointment last spring of an ad hoc committee of department heads to study and recommend some program of opportunity for outstanding students. This group consisted of Professors Walter Steinhause, music; Walter Brown, religion; Bernard Murdoch, psychology; Earl Wilson, and Cowie.

To hone their active, inquiring minds, the fledgling scholars were given a summer reading list: "The

Brothers Karamazov," Dostoyevsky; "Philosophy in a New Key," Langer; "The Meeting of East and West," Northrop; and were asked to listen to Beethoven's Violin Concerto.

Last year an informal seminar sprang up spontaneously in the Snack Bar, over coffee Saturday morning at 11, with Harold Wilson leading discussions. Significantly, this voluntary group has elected to continue, agreeing each session what the next subject for discussion will be. Mr. Wilson has named this group of a dozen the "President's Seminar." Professors Earl Wilson, Edwards, and Cowie are participants.

For some time, at least two years, superior students have been placed in special sections in regular required courses. They are selected on a basis of past performance and grouped together that they may be given more advanced material. Also, some students are granted exemptions from certain required courses of study when they have previous background in those areas.

A Scholar Comes Home

Red roses from Connie Bazemore, Fitzgerald, Ga., president of Student Government, here with Elaine, Miss Lucy, and Dr. Strickland (behind Mme. Chiang).



BEAUTIFUL, UNTOUCHED by time, Mayling (Soong) Chiang, First Lady of the Republic of China and Wesleyan's most famous student, returned to the school of her happy girlhood, to remember, to be remembered, to love and be loved.

It was exciting, thrilling, full of emotion, this "sentimental journey," as she called it, an event that Wesleyan will long cherish. They carried her on a wave of love and admiration, from the tremulous moment when she stepped from a shining Air Force jet plane at Robins Air Base, through the official greetings by the Commanding General and city and college officials, all that day of Convocation and dinner and the day after, until the last poignant seconds when departing motors roared and she threw kisses from the window of the plane.

Many an eye was misty, and some wept openly as this great lady, this living legend of courage and fidelity, spoke that first afternoon to an auditorium crammed with people from near and far.

The crowd overflowed into the Recital Hall below, to listen to loudspeakers; a thousand or more were lined up on campus just to catch a sight of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the president of China, who in 1908 at ten years of age, had accompanied her Soong sisters to Wesleyan. E-ling had graduated the next year, later married H. H. Kung, a direct descendent of Confucius and one-time finance minister of China; Chung-ling, who earned her degree in 1909, was destined to become the wife of Dr. Sun-yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic. Little Mayling was tutored and attended preparatory

classes, was a "special" in the freshman class (she was sergeant-at-arms and carried the banner with zeal), then went to Wellesley, near her brother at Harvard, to get her degree.

Some who were there remembered the chubby little girl, always full of fun and mischief. Some few had been her playfellows; others had been classmates of her sisters.

Many there were who had welcomed Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to Macon and Wesleyan in 1943, during the war, when she spoke at Pierce Chapel. Now, as then, a son of her sister was with her, Dr. L. K. Kung, as well as a famous young war hero and the general who heads her country's mission to the UN, plus secretaries and press people from Washington and Taiwan.

Upon arrival, escorted by Senator Richard B. Russell, and police with sirens singing, the distinguished guest headed a motorcade to the home of the President, for refreshments and a chance to meet state and city officials, to embrace her old teacher, Miss Lucy Lester, her special



TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER?

Sen. Russell guards Mme. Chiang against mist in Convocation procession.

guest, before donning cap and gown for the Processional.

The weather made a water-color scene of the black-robed line, with seniors leading trustees and faculty, and, lastly, the radiant figure.

"MY BRIGHTEST FRENCH STUDENT"

Miss Lucy Lester came up from Tallahassee to be her special guest. She and Miss Margie Burks tutored Mayling. Their friend, Dr. Mildred Henry, drove with Miss Lucy to Macon, also to Greensboro, Ga., later to lay flowers from Mayling on graves of Miss Margie and her mother. Latter was aunt-in-law of Mrs. W. M. Weaver, who accompanied them.



Inside Porter Auditorium the big organ boomed forth the joyful tidings that Wesleyan's famous daughter had come home, played the Chinese and U.S.A. national anthems; Dr. Akers asked God's blessings; Senator Russell gallantly paid tribute to the speaker, who had been his "dream" all through his bachelor days. She had shed her tasseled mortarboard, the enveloping robe. Now she stood, delicately molded inside her black brocade cheongsam, eyes shining like the black jet edging her collar and hem, the epitome of dignity, elegance, and femininity.

HER SPEECH, ADDRESSED directly to the student body, there en masse, is extracted in this issue of the magazine. To speak to the girls—this was her chief purpose in coming to Wesleyan, she had told Cornelia Shiver, '25, history professor, at tea last summer in Taiwan. Now every Wesleyanne listened with rapt attention, joined in the thunderous applause, felt their spines tingle as they sang the Alma Mater with her.



Now she will speak



Margaret Strickland and Octavia Domingos present nosegays

*She thanks Nina Beth Terrell, head of Macon Club,
for album of college scenes, made by John McKay. . .*



. . . and Winnifred Bell, Mobile, for memoirs of her great-uncle, Dr. W. H. Parks, missionary friend of father of Soong sisters.





FRIENDS SHARE HER TABLE

Flanked by her beloved Miss Lucy and Jennie (Loyall) Manget, next to Frances (Solomon) Baskin

That night the College gave a dinner in her honor, with a few old friends and teachers, and the faculty, trustees and seniors. The Anderson Dining Hall was dreamy in candlelight and flowers.



DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS

Her history teacher, Dr. Daniel took Jennie's seat for dessert

Then, for an hour, she held court in the Burden Parlor, receiving students and teachers with warmth and charm.

Next morning she was up early to go to the cemetery with Octavia

(Burden) Stewart, a family friend, and Roy Domingos, chief of protocol for the visit. She placed flowers on the graves of two former presidents, and their wives, the Guerrys and the Ainsworths, in whose home she had

SHE HOLDS COURT

Wearing black lace over flesh silk, sables, pearls (her favorite jewel), and an Erin Farmer camellia, she has a personal word for each student.





HER OWN PAINTINGS

These, with volumes of her speeches, are given to Stricklands, the Library and the Mangets.

lived at Wesleyan, and of Eloise Ainsworth, best friend of her childhood. She accepted the invitation to stop at Mulberry Methodist Church, then hurried back to the Burden parlor, now a maze of wires and lights, for a press conference.

Outside, students pressed noses against window panes, eager for other glimpses. They converged upon her waiting automobile, calling fond goodbyes and appreciation for her coming. She was whisked away to lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Manget (Jennie Loyall), at their home, a relaxed, unofficial little party, so informal that Gen. "Tiger" Wang went into the kitchen to make the tea, using tea from Taiwan sent to Jennie recently by Mme. Kung.

Now it was over, the "sentimental journey," her first public appearance in this country, which, according to her chief press officer, was sure to be her happiest. One more thing she wanted, the red roses which had been presented to her by the president of student government when she landed. At the air base, Mrs. Strickland placed the sheaf in her arms, roses still fresh and fragrant, as Wesleyan's memories of Mayling shall always be.



VISITS HER OLD CHURCH

At fire-gutted sanctuary Mme. Chiang is presented copy of "Pastors of Mulberry", a book by Mildred (Taylor) Stevens, which Bessie (Lester) Hart helped compile. Five Wesleyan presidents served Mulberry.

TWO FIRST LADIES

"You are so pretty," she tells Elaine, in pink.



SHE said

Addressing the convocation audience, . . . "and fellow students . . ." Mme. Chiang Kai-shek spoke of the "joyful anticipation" of her "sentimental journey to these once familiar stamping grounds of happy and care-free childhood years . . ." her "hometown of many years."

She reflected on changes, on "the inevitable inexorability of life," the passing of familiar landmarks and friends, including since her visit of 22 years ago, Mrs. Ainsworth, her campus mother, and Miss Margie Burks, one of her tutors, and others.

"I remember vividly during those halcyon days here at Wesleyan, how some twenty of us, mostly little Macon girls, formed our own club . . . adopting the meaningful motto of 'Esse Quam Videri.' . . .

"I remember, as if it were yesterday, Dr. Dupont Guerry's fifteen minute daily chapel talks . . . at times a drudgery . . . in retrospect veritable gems . . . his many meaningful sermonettes moulded our character and builded our conceptual thinking . . . many sterling aphorisms, tropes, ideas, and ideals . . . incused in my mind, which later helped me. . . .

BE LADY-LIKE!

"That seemingly trite and commonplace admonition of his that ladies should be lady-like is indeed jejune and vapid as an exhortation, yet it is this minimum of gentle behavior that is example par excellence so unobtaining in these times. . . .

"Today's 'style' is deliberately and purposely holding to a line that pursues no definite end. Having no conscious motivation except to be different for the sake of being different, it attains no real goal . . . these 'stylists' project and extend their own interest . . . and derive satis-

faction . . . by destroying indiscriminately ideas, ideals, conventions and traditions not of their making . . . how lethal and parlous it is when this negative Nihilistic 'soft thinking' pervades and permeates the social, religious, scientific, artistic, and governmental life of the nation.

. . .

"In the case of 'softness of mind' and the debilitating effects thereof . . . it cannot be extirpated easily and will in time be fatal . . . the physique, the chemique, and psyche of man . . . must also play their part in the pattern of life to be synchronized to creative and constructive purpose. To all these I must add . . . man's spiritual fulfillment. . . .

DESPAIR NEVER!

"At the risk of being labeled obdurate and a 'square' I wish to share with you one principal and cardinal rule of mine which has disciplined my life: Work, yet work harder, and despair never. In the flux of life, and I think I have encountered and encompassed well my share of physical dangers, trials and tribulations, let alone frustrations and sorrows, yet through them all I have found the strength to go with renewed conviction in God's goodness and what the future brings. When things seemed at their darkest and when I was near the point of complete exhaustion, by drawing from the power and contemplation which comes truly from the mysterium of faith, I have found courage to go on unquestioningly seeking and serving the will of God.

"I was buoyed up and heartened by the thought that I would have the opportunity to return once more to my Alma Mater of childhood days to see and meet you who are

on the threshold of young womanhood. As I look at your fresh young faces still in the morn of life, so full of verve, elan and fulsome expectations, I wish you well and Godspeed."

On arrival at the air base: "I am delighted to be home again, and it is so good of my home people to come out in this bad weather to greet me."

On being complimented on her vocabulary: "Wesleyan College should take the credit."

To your swooning Editor: "The Alumnae MAGAZINE is *so* well edited."

"Everything was so thoughtfully done; there was nothing I could have wished for that was not provided . . . the flowers in my room were so beautiful, the fruit, the cake. . . . I have carefully wrapped the remaining piece for my sister in New York."

To the crowd of students and campus folk throwing kisses as she left the campus for the Airport: "I think I have disrupted college life!"

"Unforgettable"—*Mayling*

In a letter to the Stricklands:

"It was indeed a pleasure being with you both, the faculty, the alumnae, the trustees, and the student body of Wesleyan College as well as my Macon friends.

"To all the friends both old and new who welcomed me so warmly, I should like to express my appreciation. As I am unable to write to each of them individually, will you please convey to them my gratitude. I shall always remember them with affection. I was particularly touched by the old-fashioned bouquets presented to me by Margaret and little Octavia.

"Please accept my sincerest thanks for all the courtesies you and your staff had shown me in making my visit to the College such an unforgettable experience."

THEY said

Dr. Strickland, at the air base, welcoming her to Wesleyan, Macon, and to Georgia: "We are grateful for her coming . . . she represents the very finest of the Chinese nation and of womanhood."

Linda (Anderson) Lane, '19: "She is exquisite; she made a wonderful impression on everybody who saw and heard her, particularly the students, to whom she was speaking directly. I am proud of the way the college handled everything about the convocation ceremonies."

Senator Russell, in his Convocation introduction: "The heroic figure of our guest, though charming and dainty, will stand out in the history of this period if the name of any other individual is recorded. She has made the greatest contribution to freedom on earth and against tyranny and communism of any figure I have known . . . she has the heart of a lion . . . unlimited personal courage . . ." (Once, he said, she had flown to her husband when he was kidnapped by bandits, giving her aide a loaded pistol with orders to shoot her, should the bandits get out of hand.)

Family friend Octavia (Burden) Stewart, '06, commented: "She is unusual in every way, the most extraordinary of the extraordinary. She took such a personal interest in everyone, remembering as if she were here yesterday. She told Alice Domingos Evans, 'I remember your eyes in history class.'"

Mayor B. F. Merritt, of Macon, presenting the key to the city: "She is part of the history of Macon, as Wesleyan is, so her story will always be part of our story here in Macon, the heart of Georgia."

Mrs. Strickland, on receiving from Mme. Chiang autographed folios of her paintings, like those presented to our library and to the Mangets: "This will be the treasure of our house."

Irene (Sewell) Hobby, '22, Atlanta: "From beginning to end there was a flow of love, given and received."

Jennie (Loyall) Manget: "I wept through the Chapel ceremonies, they were so moving, inspiring, and dignified, with a true spiritual quality. I was glad they were small, reserved for the College and her friends. Wesleyan and the noble people at Wesleyan, such as Judge Guerry, have influenced her whole life. She gave Wesleyan every credit and every honor. By her life she has made us have ideals of noble living."

Dr. Fred Manget (he and Jennie served lunch at their home in Macon to their old friend and her party): "I havn't picked up so many leaves from the lawn since I was a little boy!"

Editorial in the Macon TELEGRAPH: "Madame Chiang has rare grace and charm, but she has something much more. She has a determination of spirit and a sureness that comes from having walked on the main stage of life, of having been a participant in the great sweeping movement of our time, of having found a place in history. To have such a person in Macon is an honor . . . a famous former citizen who is returning home again."

Everybody: "How does she stay so young?"

Roy Domingos: "Her English is beautiful, her accent not British, not Southern, as some think, but rather international."

Editorial in The Macon NEWS: "Madame Chiang Kai-shek, as trim as many of the Wesleyan College girls who delighted in her remarks, charmed the entire city. From the moment she arrived the petite and regal first lady of Nationalist China was the epitome of graciousness . . . she is a very great lady, an outstanding personage, and a symbol of resistance to communism. Macon is proud to have been her host. . . ."

Sophomore Susan McNair, of Moultrie: "Touch me! Touch me! I shook hands with Madame Chiang!"

Blythe McKay, '28, Macon Telegraph Woman's Editor, wrote reams about our distinguished alumna, including a piece entitled, "You Can't Go Home Again Refuted by Madame Chiang:"

"Madame Chiang not only came back to Macon, which she calls her 'second home,' but also she saw and she conquered.

"The First Lady of China saw the present-day Wesleyan College (the institution in which she spent five girlhood years), old friends, the fire-gutted sanctuary of Mulberry Street Methodist Church which she attended as a girl, and the new Federal building on the site of the Wesleyan she knew.

"She conquered all those who came within the range of her soft-spoken words, words which became spirited, even fiery, when the subject was her country or Communism, were tender and emotional when she spoke of her carefree childhood.

"She conquered those who came within sight of her slim and elegant person, her regal bearing, who came within the spell of her graciousness and charm. . . ."

They Said (Con't)

Frances Strohecker, secretary to Wesleyan presidents: "We did the best we could with Convocation tickets, and got them to the majority who requested them. We were literally swamped. This was the biggest thing that has happened in my 21 year's connection with Wesleyan."

Dr. M. Fernan-Nunez, here with his wife, from Savannah: "The ceremony in the auditorium was one of the most impressive and appropriate and perfectly organized and carried out in every detail that I have ever attended in any college in this or any other country. The magnificent organ music, the stirring audience singing, the various presentations, and the erudite and stimulating address of Madame Chiang constituted a program profoundly impressive, a real credit to Wesleyan and to Georgia, long to be remembered by all present"

Dr. J. W. W. Daniel: "I talked to her as easily as when she was a student in my class. She was always so ebullient."

Ed Fields, who has worked forty-eight years with the kitchen crew, of the Convocation: "That was the prettiest thing I ever saw in my life."

Sophomore Virginia Hyers, Temple Terrace, Fla., writing in TOWN AND COUNTRY, student newspaper: "Madame Chiang Kai-shek has shared her soft smile and radiant dignity with Wesleyan once again and has stirred in the hearts of its daughters an eagerness to fulfill her ideals of charm and courage. . . . Wesleyan's pride (left) behind her a college enriched by her proof of the reality of the ideal Wesleyanne, and a community encouraged by her spirit of freedom motivated by a sincere faith in God."

Susan Magette, '38, alumnae secretary: "Beyond words!"

Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly, '01, alumnae award winner from Atlanta: "I am so grateful I had the privilege of being at Wesleyan yesterday. It was a wonderful experience."

Anne (Griffin) Gatewood, '37, Americus, Ga., Board of Managers: "I wouldn't take anything for the chance to come up to see her. It gave me the biggest thrill of anything that's happened in all my years of coming back to Wesleyan."

Florence (Trimble) Jones: "This was much more exciting than her last visit, as it was more informal. The other time was during the war, and the military kept her so protected and aloof. Even the rain didn't dampen everybody's enthusiasm." (When here in 1943 she accepted honorary degrees for herself and two sisters.)

Charlotte (Jolly) Hale, Atlanta Group Eight chairman in a letter: "Jean Dukes and I were so pleased to be able to attend the Fall Convocation and were really inspired by Madame Chiang's talk."

Martha Zachry Thwaite, '39, president, Atlanta Club: "I caught a bad cold, but it was worth it."

General Hedlund's aide, reporting to Robins Air Base, as the doors closed on the processional: "Everything is under control. No problems."

President Strickland: "She has had the biggest impact on the student body of anyone in the six years since I have been here."

ALL HAPPENED so fast, her coming to Wesleyan. President Strickland heard that she wanted to return last January, but circumstances prevented her visit in the spring, and she selected the actual date with little more than a week's warning.

With no time for engraved invitations or other formal trappings, stand-by committees went into action, culling lists, dispatching telegrams, ordering flowers, dropping all business and social demands to work together in happy anticipation of welcoming Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Trustee and Mrs. William P. Simmons spearheaded the hospitality in true Southern style, with about thirty others serving in a specified capacity, all ubiquitous and anonymous, by choice. The news media responded magnificently to the historic occasion.

Dr. S L. Akers, college chaplain, in his Convocation invocation: "In this hour in Wesleyan's history as we renew our unique fellowship of East with West we contemplate with thankfulness the mutual enrichment of life which we have shared. We know that from seeds of understanding planted in human hearts the harvest of world amity must grow. We pray that thy ambassador of good will, whose presence honors us today and whom we delight to honor, may bring to us renewed zeal for the achievement of peace on earth, and that thou wilt lead us all toward the divinely appointed end of human brotherhood."

You're Expensive!

It adds up, if you don't keep the Alumnae Association posted when you change your address.

Mail which the college sends to you at your former address is returned here—at a cost of eight cents per mailing.

Please notify us promptly of your new address. And be sure to include your ZIP CODE—the post office requires that too, you know.

LOYALTY FUND REPORT for 1964-65

SUMMARY OF GIFTS

966 individual Alumnae gifts totaled	\$ 56,474.00
and Gifts from Clubs, Friends, and "Matching Gifts" totaled	<u>5,069.70</u>

These included Loyalty Fund for

"Increase in Teachers' Salaries"	\$ 12,970.15
Scholarships	3,047.00
Special Designations	374.55
Library Building Fund	11,122.00
Sub-Total	<u>27,513.70</u>
and Gifts to Endowments	34,030.00
Alumnae Bequests received in 1964-65	<u>25,975.00</u>
Total Alumnae Giving	\$ 87,518.70

Percentage of Participation of 6876 Alumnae contacted—15%

Related Comments:

The funds received "for increase in teachers salaries" could just as well be called the "income from Wesleyan's Living Endowment" because these funds go into the Wesleyan "General Fund" which must supplement tuition income to meet academic expenses, administrative expenses and maintenance needs of the college.

Operation of the Alumnae Office (Salaries of Alumnae Director, Editor, Student Assistants, and Office Secretary ; all costs of Alumnae magazine; some office supplies; and such general costs as telephone, etc.) is included in the College Budget and is paid for by the college. In Fiscal Year 1964-1965 the amount of this item was \$17,545.00.

Although there is not now (and has never been) a request on the part of the college for the Alumnae to "reimburse" the budget item for the "Operation of the Alumnae Office", it is obvious that giving \$12,970.15 to a fund from which \$17,545.00 was received does not actually accomplish the purpose which we had in mind at the beginning of the year!

The 1964-1965 Loyalty Fund Honor Roll will not be published in the *Wesleyan Alumnae*, but will be distributed at the Alumnae Council Meeting in January 1966 for those who are interested.

The Analysis of Class Gifts, which follows, tells us the number and percent of each class participating in the Loyalty Fund Program; and it shows what it means to Wesleyan to have your name on the "Honor Roll" or to have it missing one year.

Is your Class Participating 100%? 75%? 50%? 30%?

When Foundations look for a college to receive an endowment or a building or to be assisted in any way, one of the first questions is, "What is the Alumnae support?" They don't mean only total *amount* of Alumnae support; they are interested in the *percent* of Alumnae *participation* in programs such as Wesleyan's Loyalty Fund.

How would your Class' record look?

ANALYSIS OF CLASS GIFTS 1964-1965

GOALS FOR 1965-66

Class	Amount	No. in Class with Known Addresses	No. Participants	% of Class Participating	% of Class Participating	Amount
1884	\$ 7.-	5	1	20		
1885	10.-	2	1	50		
1889	10.-	3	1	33		
1891	13.-	12	5	42		
1892	1.-	8	1	13		
1894	6.-	7	2	28		
1896	6.-	14	1	7		
1897	5.-	16	1	6		
1898	50.-	13	4	30		
1899	1.-	12	1	8		
1900	42.-	20	5	25		
1901	56.-	15	4	27		
1902	17.-	25	4	16		
1903	41.-	42	7	14		
1904	60.-	41	9	20		
1905	178.-	52	10	20		
1906	991.-	56	15	30		
1907	90.-	44	13	30		
1908	2,174.-	65	16	25		
1909	537.-	59	14	24		
1910	65.-	48	7	15		
1911	137.-	54	10	18		
1912	786.-	62	18	30		
1913	671.-	71	19	27		
1914	597.-	72	20	28		
1915	538.-	69	23	33		
1916	110.-	76	17	22		
1917	198.-	69	13	20		
1918	846.-	99	27	27		
1919	25,920.-	76	15	20	100 %	Loyalty Fund Total of \$130,000.
1920	4,003.-	123	20	16		or \$1,000. for each year of Wesleyan's Age.
1921	140.-	81	10	12		
1922	132.-	93	13	14		
1923	406.-	92	18	20		
1924	120.-	128	14	7		
1925	1,855.-	134	20	15		
1926	918.-	131	27	20		
1927	1,574.-	155	12	8		
1928	585.-	157	19	12		
1929	202.-	129	14	11		
1930	467.-	142	15	11		
1931	242.-	136	18	13		
1932	138.-	149	14	9		
1933	271.-	118	25	21		
1934	4,397.-	131	24	18		
1935	95.-	95	7	17		
1936	1,095.-	68	11	16		
1937	220.-	79	19	24		
1938	214.-	104	13	13		
1939	97.-	99	9	9		
1940	429.-	95	20	21		
1941	180.-	85	13	15		
1942	191.-	80	15	19		
1943	65.-	72	7	10		
1944	301.-	104	11	10		
1945	295.-	116	14	12		
1946	230.-	150	22	12		
1947	410.-	164	19	15		
1948	115.-	142	7	12		
1949	166.-	127	18	5		
1950	60.-	120	6	14		
1951	112.-	158	14	5		
1952	228.-	131	12	9		
1953	205.-	142	18	9		
1954	191.-	127	15	12		
1955	81.-	97	11	12		
1956	315.-	112	14	11		
1957	110.-	140	11	12		
1958	163.-	161	17	8		
1959	102.-	119	12	11		
1960	208.-	147	24	10		
1961	97.-	83	13	16		
1962	350.-	63	13	16		
1963	160.-	174	20	20		
1964	71.-	179	10	11		
1965	25.-		1	6		
Honorary	350.-	3	3	100		

FROM PRESIDENT *Elaine* -

Wesleyan's Continuing Education Course for 1965-66 has been "Money Talk," a stimulating series of discussions by experts in the field of finance. One point made by almost every one of these experts is: *the true determining factor of a family's financial security is not the earning capacity, but the ability to manage what is earned.* In other words, good planning of what to do with money is the most important factor involved in financial success.

A similar situation exists with relation to alumnae support of the College. It's not the isolated gift of several thousand dollars (welcome as such a gift is!) that means the most, but well-planned, regular contributions from a goodly percentage of interested alumnae.

In our very first session of "Money Talk," the Executive Vice-president of the C & S Bank of Macon emphasized the need for a systematic plan saying, "savings should be set aside before ordinary expenses are met; otherwise, we usually find there is nothing left to save." This holds true with giving, too. Probably every Wesleyan alumna would like to express her appreciation to the school with a gift, but getting around to it is the problem. Unless we plan a specific time to give, a specified amount to give, and actually concentrate on carrying out these plans, we are not likely to give at all. Just how much planning have you actually given to your alumnae support?

Yet, there is no wisdom in thinking one plan for giving is good throughout a lifetime either! A dollar a month from that very first job after a girl finishes college may be a reasonable amount; but through the years, as her own security is assured and her family responsibilities lessened, it is only logical that her giving pattern should be adjusted.

Right now, at the beginning of the school year, let's each take stock of our own giving plans. Are they consistent? Logical? If not, let's make the necessary adjustments right now; then we'll have no trouble at all reaching our Loyalty Fund goals for 1966.

Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst '53

ELAINE (WOOD) WHITEHURST '53
President, Wesleyan Alumnae Ass'n.

Then, We Look Toward The Future

One Loyalty Fund gift already received for 1965-66 was sent in honor of a son born Oct. 10, 1965—Thanks and Congratulations to Frank and Irma (Rigby) Collins.

Another gift for 1965-66 was enclosed with a note which we share with you for obvious reasons:—

FROM TREASURER *Jane* -

The annual report of alumnae giving which you have just read in this supplement shows several things that should command our special attention.

First of all, while the total amount is commendable, we need to make a greater effort to increase the percentage of alumnae who contribute to the Loyalty Fund. We are grateful to those who are able to make large contributions; indeed we could hardly continue without their generosity. On the other hand, we lag far behind many lesser colleges in the relative number who support the Loyalty Fund.

Second, our undesignated gifts, which currently go into the fund for improving teachers' salaries, do not yet meet the amount the college budget must provide for the expenses of the alumnae office, publication of our magazine, etc. Although every college feels that an alumnae organization is a legitimate and very vital part of its operation, surely we at Wesleyan should make every effort at least to meet that amount in undesignated gifts.

Finally, with every bed at the college occupied and every chair in the dining room assigned, we can see that our goals must be set higher. In the coming years we will need to do our part in providing additional classrooms, additional shelves for books yet unpacked, possibly additional dining room space.

All these needs, plus the scholarships we alumnae traditionally offer, are real and growing needs. They deserve our attention and demand our support as truly as any obligation we are individually or collectively called upon to fulfill.

While we congratulate ourselves on what we have done, let us resolve to set our goals even higher in the realization that the "Oldest and Best" deserves our loyalty and support.

Jane (Mulkey) Green '42

JANE (MULKEY) GREEN '42
Treasurer and Director
of the Loyalty Fund

Oct. 14, 1965

Dear Wesleyannes,

Here's my Alumnae Loyalty Fund Contribution. It's so wonderful to have the Alumnae magazine and news of all my classmates. I especially enjoy seeing of all the progress at the "Oldest & Best" since I graduated in 1940. I'm so proud and happy for my Alma Mater.

Just a word of news—I have two children—Luanza, 6, who entered first grade this year, and Hoy David, 3—Planning on my daughter attending Wesleyan about 12 years from now.

How I envy her the experiences of Wesleyan all over again! I shall cherish them always as my dearest memories.

Greetings to all and may God bless you and our college—

Sincerely,
Joyce Turner Black

Thanks -

Class Agents who served in 1964-65 were officially thanked on Alumnae Day 1965 and have received their Certificates of Appreciation. One more word of thanks goes to them now for all their efforts in behalf of their classmates; and thanks, too, to each one who had a part in the 1964-65 Loyalty Fund Campaign whether as worker or contributor. The efforts of all are needed and are appreciated.

Susan Magette, '38

Susan Magette, '38, Alumnae Director.

MATCHING GIFT PROGRAMS Double YOUR Dollars

Each of the companies listed here has a "matching gift" program to help support higher education. The number is steadily increasing. While individual companies may vary in the operating details of their programs, all are essentially alike in that they match—usually dollar for dollar—the contribution you or your husband make to your college. When you make a contribution, you fill in a short form provided by your employer, who then sends an equal amount to your college.

Abbott Laboratories	Dow Chemical Co.	Lubrizol Corp.	Rockwell-Standard Corp.
Aetna Life Affiliated Companies	Dow Corning Corp.	Lummus Co.	Rust Engineering Co.
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.	Draper Corp.	Lustra Plastics Corp.	Sanborn Co.
Air Reduction Co.	Dresser Industries, Inc.	P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.	Schering Corp.
Albion Malleable Iron Co.	Wilbur B. Driver Co.	Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.	Scott Paper Co.
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.	Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates	Marathon Oil Co.	Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
Aluminum Co. of America	Ebasco Services, Inc.	Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Sealright-Oswego Falls Corp.
American Bank & Trust Co. of Pa.	Electric Bond & Share Co.	Maytag Co.	Security Van Lines, Inc.
American Brake Shoe Co.	The Ensign-Bickford Co.	McCormick & Co.	Seton Leather Co.
American Express Co.	Esso Education Foundation	McGraw-Hill, Inc.	Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
American & Foreign Power Co., Inc.	Ex-Cell-O Corp	Medusa Portland Cement Co.	Sharon Steel Corp.
American Home Products Corp.	Fafnir Bearing Co.	Mellon Nat. Bank & Trust Co.	Signode Foundation, Inc.
American Metal Climax Foundation	Ferro Corp.	Merck & Co., Inc.	Simmons Co., N.Y.
American Optical Co.	Firemen's Mutual Ins. Co.	M & T Chemicals Inc.	Simonds Saw & Steel Co.
American Smelting and Refining Co.	Ford Motor Co.	Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co.	Sinclair Oil Corp.
American Sugar Refining Co.	Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.	Midland-Ross Corp.	Singer Co.
American Tobacco Co.	Forty-Eight Insulations, Inc.	Monticello Life Ins. Co.	SKF Industries, Inc.
Armco Foundation	E & J Gallo Winery	Motorola Foundation	Smith Kline & French Laboratories
Armstrong Cork Co.	Gardner-Denver Co.	Mutual Boiler & Machinery Ins. Co.	Smith-Lee Co., Inc., N.Y.
Associated Spring Corp.	General Atronics Corp.	Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha	Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
Athos Steel and Aluminum, Inc.	General Electric Co.	National Biscuit Co.	Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Ltd.
Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.	General Foods Corp.	National Cash Register Co.	Stackpole Carbon Co.
Bank of New York	General Foods Limited	National Distillers & Chemical Corp.	Stauffer Chemical Co.
Barton-Gillet Co.	General Mills, Inc.	National Lead Co.	J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Bloch Brothers Tobacco Co.	General Public Utilities Corp.	Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America	Stevens Candy Kitchens, Inc.
Boston Manufacturers Mutual Ins. Co.	M. A. Gesner of Illinois, Inc.	New England Gas/Electric Assoc. Sys.	Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.	Ginn & Co.	New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.	W. H. Sweeney & Co.
Brown and Root Inc.	Girard Trust Bank	Newhall Land & Farming Co.	Tektronix, Inc.
Burlington Industries	Glidden Co., Ohio	Norton Co., Mass.	Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.
Cabot Corp., Mass.	B. F. Goodrich Co.	John Nuveen & Co.	Textron Inc.
Campbell Soup Co.	W. T. Grant Co.	Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.	J. Walter Thompson Co.
Canadian Gen. Electric Co., Ltd.	The Griswold-Eshleman Co.	Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.	J. T. Thorpe Co.
The Carborundum Co.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.	Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
Carter Products, Inc., N.Y.	Gulf States Utilities Co.	Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.	Towmotor Corp.
Cavalier Corp.	Harris-Intertype Corp.	Parker-Hannifin Corp.	Trans-World Airlines
Cerro Corp.	Harsco Corp.	Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.	Travelers Insurance Companies
Chase Manhattan Bank	Hercules Powder Co.	Penton Publishing Co.	Turner Construction Co.
Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust Co.	Hewlett-Packard Co.	Personal Products Corp.	Union Oil Co. of California
Chicopee Manufacturing Co.	Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.	Petro-Tex Chemicals Corp.	United Clay Mines Corp.
Chrysler Corp.	Honeywell, Inc.	Phelps Dodge Corp.	United Illuminating Co.
Citizens & Southern National Bank	Hooker Chemical Corp.	Philco Corp.	United States Trust Co. of N.Y.
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.	J. M. Huber Corp.	Philip Morris, Inc.	Upjohn Co.
James B. Clow & Sons, Inc.	Hughes Aircraft Co.	Phillips Petroleum Co.	Varian Associates
Coats & Clark, Inc.	Insurance Co. of North America	Pillsbury Co., Minn.	Victaulic Co. of America
Colonial Parking, Inc.	International Bus. Machines Corp.	Pilot Life Ins. Co.	Wallace & Tiernan, Inc.
Columbus Mutual Life Ins. Co.	International Tel. & Tel. Corp.	Pitney-Bowes, Inc.	Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.
Combustion Engineering	Jewel Tea Co.	Pittsburgh Nat. Bank	Washington Nat. Ins. Co.
Commercial Solvents, Inc.	Johnson & Johnson	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	Watkins-Johnson Co.
Conn. Light & Power Co.	S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.	Preformed Line Products Co.	Charles J. Webb Sons Co., Inc.
Consolidation Coal Co.	Kaiser Steel Corp.	Provident Life and Accident Ins. Co.	Western Publishing Co.
Consumers Power Co.	The Kendall Company	Putnam Management Co., Inc.	Westinghouse Air Brake Co.
Container Corp. of America	Kern County Land Co.	Quaker Chemical Corp.	Whirlpool Corp.
The Continental Ins. Cos.	Walter Kidde & Co.	Ralston Purina Co.	John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Continental Oil Co.	Walter Kidde Constructors	The Paul Revere Life Ins. Co.	Williams & Co., Penn.
Cook Foundation, Conn.	Kimberly-Clark Corp.	R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corp.
Copley Newspapers	Kingsbury Machine Tool Co.	Riegel Paper Corp.	Worthington Corp.
Corn Products Co.	H. Kohnstamm & Co., Inc.	Riegel Textile Corp.	Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.
Corning Glass Works Co.	Lehigh Portland Cement Co.	Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.	Xerox Corporation
Crouse-Hinds Co.	Lever Brothers Co.	Rockefeller, Office of the Messrs.	
Diamond Alkali Co.	P. Lorillard Co.	Rockwell Manufacturing Co.	
Diamond Crystal Salt Co.			
The A. B. Dick Co.			

What Joy To Have A Plan



NEW AWARD HONORS HER

An Achievement Award in Music has been given by Katherine (Catchings) Ware, '27, Atlanta, in memory of her mother, Susie Martin Catchings (above), from an inheritance received from her mother. Alumnae may honor loved ones by gifts to Wesleyan.

NOW AT YEAR'S END are you thinking about paying taxes? At the same time, are you thinking about Wesleyan?

There's a strong relationship between your tax status and a gift to your Alma Mater. Tax laws, with deductions and exemptions, can increase your GIFT CAPACITY surprisingly.

If you are an Alumna of Affluence you may want to follow the example of one AOA who had determined to give Wesleyan \$100,000 in her will. When she learned that by making the gift in her lifetime she would not only reduce her estate tax, but she would receive the benefits of some \$45,000 in income tax deduc-

tions, she set the plan in operation, and had the joy of seeing her gift begin to work for Wesleyan NOW in the substantial increase of faculty salaries.

Another AOA, by placing her entire estate in a charitable trust, is able to provide amply for her family during their lifetime, make a generous gift to Wesleyan, and eliminate all estate taxes at the settlement of her estate.

Suppose you wanted to contribute say \$1,000 to Wesleyan for its new Library, or for endowment, or scholarship aid for needy students. If you are in the 40 percent income tax bracket, you will get \$400 back as a reduction in your tax. Thus, only

\$600 of your \$1,000 gift comes from you. The remaining \$400 comes from the Federal Government.

Because our government encourages gifts to privately supported colleges, Wesleyan has entered into an educational gift program with an emphasis upon deferred giving—that is, gifts by will or by trust with a life interest.

E STATE PLANNING is a new idea for many. The average man who has made a will leaves his estate to his wife. She, in turn, leaves her estate to their children. This is a simple and sometimes satisfactory way, but it is the most expensive.

It may surprise you that through planning you may give 10 percent



BANK MATCHES GIFT

Dr. Strickland receives gift from Ralph Eubanks, executive vice president of the C and S Bank of Macon. The bank, already a generous donor, matches gifts to education by its employees. Many firms have matching grant programs—does your, or your husband's?

of your estate to charity and still have more to leave to your family than without planning and without the gift.

Gifts made through estate planning have many advantages. Personal satisfaction perhaps tops the list. What joy to know that your estate is well-planned, that it will be carefully administered, and that the institutions you love will be helped at the same time that you provide for your family!

All of us are aware of income taxes, and we are careful each year not to overpay them. But few people are aware that the most serious of all taxes is ESTATE TAX . . . to be paid when the estate is finally

settled. Literally millions of dollars are overpaid in estate tax because of lack of planning. See the chart to understand how serious this tax may be.

None of these ideas may fit you or your pocketbook. You may have assets which provide you with a comfortable income. You can set up a charitable trust and receive from the trust for life or in the case of husband and wife or a sister, through the lifetime of both the husband or wife or sister, and pay no estate taxes. At the same time you can receive in income tax deduction the year of the gift, a substantial proportion of the value of the gift . . . the exact amount is determined by your age. The de-

REWARDS

"The inexpressible pleasure of knowing what we did not know before; the light that springs up, illuminating every object and revealing beauties and harmonies where all was confusion and without interest before—these are some of the rewards of education."

—GEORGE FOSTER PIERCE

First President of the Georgia Female College, founded 1836, now Wesleyan College

duction, if more than 30 percent of your annual income, may be carried over for five years.

If for example, the property you hold yields a low income, it is possible your income can be increased without capital gains tax being assessed.

The fact to be stressed is that everyone needs a plan for the settlement of his or her estate. Charitable giving should be a part of that planning and may prove to be more economical than one would expect. How these advantages apply to you can be described by the college representative. You and your lawyer must determine how specifically these advantages are to be worked out.

The Federal tax structure does provide ways for an alumna to help Wesleyan meet both its needs and opportunities.

You who live by the "Lay-Away Plan" who can make small sacrificial gifts to the college, are just as important and beloved. For you, tax deductions are not as dramatic, but just as real.

Further information may be obtained from the Alumnae Office or Weyman C. Huckabee, Vice President for Development, Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia

COMPARATIVE TAXES FOR A MARRIED COUPLE (Showing effects of estate planning)

Value of estate before deducting \$60,000 exemption	Tax in an Unplanned Estate	Tax in a Planned Estate	Tax with a 10% Gift to Education
\$ 200,000	\$ 36,060	\$ 9,600	\$ 6,400
300,000	75,230	35,800	27,400
400,000	116,736	65,400	53,400
500,000	158,936	95,400	80,400
700,000	245,725	157,000	135,200
1,000,000	383,195	253,000	221,000

Scholar Digs for Knowledge and for King Solomon's wedding gift

By ANNE S. RAYMOND

Thousands of years from now, when archeologists dig in the Middle Georgia area, Macon and its new buildings, highways and bridges may be nothing but a four-inch layer of rubble.

"That's about the thickness of a whole generation of civilization," explained Dr. Clifford Edwards, associate professor of religion at Wesleyan College.

Dr. Edwards spent the summer as a member of an archeological expedition working to uncover the ancient city of Gezer in the Nagev desert. The American Academy of Religion, of which Dr. Edwards is a member, recommended the trip as good summer study for teachers of Bible, the Wesleyan professor's main field. His trip was financed by an International Travel Grant from the country of Israel, and Shell Foundation funds for faculty improvement from Wesleyan.

The expedition was arranged through Hebrew Union College Summer Institute especially for the study of archeology. Dr. Edwards flew from New York July 2 and returned Aug. 22.

From its headquarters in Jerusalem, the group of archeologists went each day to the excavation site between the city and the Mediterranean seacoast.

Today Gezer is only a hill where the Bedouin come to raise their sheep. But it once was the wedding gift from an Egyptian pharaoh to King Solomon when the king married a daughter of the pharaoh. It is mentioned in the Bible on that occasion.

"We made one major discovery during our diggings

this summer," said Dr. Edwards. "We dug onto the top of a fortification tower, and as we kept digging, it kept extending. When we reached the ends we had found a tower 45 feet long, the largest fortification tower ever uncovered in Israel, according to Dr. Ernest Wright of Harvard University, head of the expedition.

"We may never know how tall the tower was, because it probably was robbed of some of its stones for later construction. It is built of local stone, uncut, with carved stones on the corners. The experts dated it before the time of Abraham, about 2600 B.C., or in the Middle Bronze Age," said Dr. Edwards.

The expedition had as a starting guide a plan drawn by an Englishman who had dug at Gezer in the 1900's, but who had not continued the digging on any important scale.

"Archeologists today have a new approach to digging," explained Dr. Edwards. "Now they don't try to uncover a whole city at one time. Instead, they dig trenches in areas they think important, leaving other areas untouched and unchanged for future excavations. The science of Archeology is always changing and being improved. Once

something is uncovered it is too late to go back and find out what might have been contained in the discarded layers.

"At present, broken pottery is the best indication archeologists have of who lived in a city, whom they traded with, how they made their living, other important facts. For example, if we find wine jugs or parts of them, we know they grew grapes; oil jugs, they had olive trees. Each year experts become more and more skilled at reading pottery, and it's possible to pinpoint a ruin within 50 years by reading pottery. Our expedition found a piece of pottery that once had a double handle, and we know that such a vessel was made only during the Middle Bronze Age. By this we knew that the fortification we had found was in the Middle Bronze Age," said Dr. Edwards.

To help him decide where to start digging, the head of the Gezer expedition knew that in Israel cities were usually built near a good spring and on a hill that would make an effective fortification. Then he tried to decide where the king's palace might have been, by choosing the spot with the best breeze, best view, best situation in general.

Members of the expedition, in teams of three or four per five meter square, with a supervisor for each square, carefully began digging with hand trowels and brushes. Dirt was placed in one bucket, and pieces of pottery in another, each marked with the location from which it was taken and the date.

"We were very careful not to mix pottery in different layers. Often we found that

a whole generation's refuse would be only about four inches deep. We dug through Bedouin, Roman, Greek and Israeli civilizations, determining where we were by changes in soil color and identification of pieces of pottery. All the pottery we found was taken to the expert pottery reader with our expedition. We found some whole jugs, and he was able to piece together others," said Dr. Edwards.

The Wesleyan professor's biggest thrill came when in his own digging he came upon a cobblestone and plaster of Paris floor, almost perfectly preserved.

"It was saddening to have to tear it up, but after a while I had to continue digging through the floor. We found that someone in the late Bronze Age, about 2000 B.C. built a house on top of the tower that later was the expedition's biggest find."

Whatever the archeologist finds is kept by the Jerusalem Antiquities Department, unless there are duplicates. Those go to Harvard University or Drew University, both of which put up some money for the expeditions.

Dr. Edwards brought home a few pieces of pottery and parts of the floor he uncovered, souvenirs from his first archeological expedition. Though he hopes it won't be his last. The work at Gezer is expected to continue for at least another 20 years.

This article by Anne (Stewart) Raymond, '38, was published in the Macon Telegraph on September 29. See news of her in Class Notes.



Clubs

In Atlanta

Atlanta Day, 1965, was sponsored by the Atlanta Club on October 13, with more than 125 alumnae, prospective students, and parents participating.

The all-day concentration on the college, in the established Atlanta tradition, began at a morning coffee at the home of Bettijo (Hogan) Cook, '48, with Mrs. W. Earl Strickland speaking. Bettijo, outgoing president, was presented with a Wesleyan photo album.

President Strickland spoke several times during the day on WSB radio, and also at open house that evening at the home of Margaret (Munroe) Thrower, '35. This affair honoring high school seniors interested in Wesleyan was an overwhelming success, with the students asking many questions, enjoying Dr. Strickland's talk and the slides of the college shown by Betty Jo (Hammock) Boyes, '48.

Atlanta officers, 1965-66: President, Martha (Zachry) Thwaite, '39; vice president, Betty Jo Boyes; Peggy (McKinney) Youngblood, '61; Joan (Edwards) Dukes, '61; rec. sect., Kathryn (Gibbs) Steinbuegge, '45; corr. sect., Colleen (Sharp) Davis, '24; treas., Ruth (White) Fruit, '54; register, Margaret Richards, '24; parliamentarian, Sarah (Curry) Jones, '48; auditor, Carolyn (Malone) Carpenter, '39.

Atlanta's Group 8, with Charlotte (Jolly) Hale, chairman, set November 8 for its annual banquet, with Dr. and Mrs. Strickland and Susan Magette as guests; the movie was the feature of their September program.

Group II was entertained in May by Mary (Marvin) Twitty, '19, and Roseline (Jenkins) Gilmore, '19.

New chairman of Group 5, Virginia (Hill) Thurman, '39, sent the first copy of her new book of poetry, "Confetti Air", to the Wesleyan library. This collection, which "reflects a true poetic instinct and a perceptive mind", reminds us that as a freshman Virginia won first place with a poem commemorating the hundredth anniversary of Wesleyan. Congratulations!

In Griffin

Griffin Alumnae met for a Dutch Luncheon at Russell's Restaurant on September 17.

Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst, '53, brought Mrs. Georgia cookbooks for 18 alumnae present, showed the movie *Wesleyan College Today* and answered eager questions.

Susan Magette, '38, presented copies of the August College Bulletin, a "viewbook," also brought information of the Freshman Class and this year's enrollment.

Anne (Compton) Thomas, '51, Margaret (Moffett) Jones, '48, and Martha (Gaines) McKibben, '44, arranged the luncheon, and Sara Frances (Whatley) Williams, '44, furnished decorations. Also present were: Jean (Griffin) Dent, '57, Betty Lyn (Prater) Gilbert, '31, Virginia (Flynt) Langford, '38, Annie Laurie (Taylor) Morrow, '34, Jean (Kettles) Murray, '53, Annie Ruth (Elder) Nealy, '29, Susan (Bunn) Woodword, '54, Patricia (Arnall) Ramsey, '48, Eva Heath Sullins, '47, Orville (Culpepper) Turnes, '32, Rebecca (Roddenberry) Walker, '50, Gwendolyn Williams, '27.

In Savannah

New Officers were elected at the May meeting of the Savannah Club: President (or Chairman), Anne (Smith) Strozier, '29; co-chairman, Linda Metts, '63; Sect.-Treas., Sandra Sievers, '58; Hospitality, Mary Anna (Smith) Weeks, '43, and Helen (McNatt) Bradley, '25; publicity, Courtney (Knight) Gaines, '51; telephone committee, Carolyn (Wood) Salono, '49; Emily (Hearn) Webb, '42; Martha (Page) Whiting, '42.

In Marietta

Thirty people met October 10 at Nadine (Crammer) Reed's home to honor prospective students and their parents. They saw the Wesleyan movie, and met Field Representative, Betty Jo (Hammock) Boyes, '48, and alumnae secretary Susan Magette.

Cobb County Wesleyan Club was organized a year ago last May at a luncheon, held a coke party in the fall for interested students. Their spring luncheon was held at the Marietta Country Club.

Officers: Pres., Frances (Quarles) Hinely, '58; vice pres., Nadine (Crammer) Read, '49; sect.-treas., Pat (Pope) Chilton, '50.

In Valdosta

Parents of students and alumnae worked together to have a party in Valdosta on Sunday, May 20, at the home of Clara (Puckett) Winston, '39. Parents did the planning, alumnae provided refreshments for a delightful affair.

Said Susan: "It is particularly satisfying to me and to Mr. Huckabee to see the parents and alumnae working together for Wesleyan in such an easy, friendly manner . . . an example of what could be done in other areas."

Lib (Brogdon) Tart, '38, and Betty (Hitch) Owens, '34, assisted.

In North Carolina

A party for prospective students of three towns, Charlotte, Concord, and Salisbury, was held on the evening of November 3 at the home of Elizabeth (Parks) Duncan (Mrs. Buell), '27. Twenty girls and their parents were invited.

In Greensboro parents and alumnae enjoyed a party on Sunday afternoon, November 21, at the country club in honor of prospective Wesleyanne from Winston-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. McKibben Lane, Jr., whose daughter, Melissa, is a freshman, were hosts. Annette (Rumph) Peery, '45, helped organize the affair—another fine example of parents-alumnae cooperation.

In Columbus

Parties for incoming freshmen have brightened the autumn calendar for Columbus alumnae. On September 5 a tea was held at the home of Mrs. James Crossley, whose niece was to enter.

Earlier, on August 22, a party honoring freshmen was given by sophomore Helen Jackson and her parents, Sen. and Mrs. Harry C. Jackson (Helen Lovein, '41, new member-at-large of the Alumnae Board of Managers; he is president of Parents of Wesleyan), at their home.

Incoming freshmen invited included Susan Albright, Susan Isaacs, Gynn Johnson, Val Snellings, Kathy Miller, Ann Reeves, Marcy Tjossem, Diana Hall, and Jan Stewart, also their parents and a group of Columbus upper-classmen.



SPONSORS AND SPONSOREES

Cheryl Grantham, alumnae student assistant, confides in Joel Gaither, last year's Soph Alumnae Link, during registration.



PUNCH ON MT. VERNON PORCH

Helping serve is Natalie Brewton Barfield, one of this year's Career Day speakers.



THEY LINGER LONG

When the program is over they drink more punch, visit.

Sponsor Sponsors

In Macon

"A happy student makes a happy alumna—is everybody happy?"

"Yes!" chorused the Tri-K freshmen of the class of '69, meeting in the Porter Auditorium with alumnae officials to give and receive information.

This evening get-together followed a Sunday afternoon tea on September 19, to which 125 alumnae of the Macon area were invited to meet the freshmen, with the object of becoming their sponsors.

Each alumna is to sponsor two roommates, hoping to develop a meaningful relationship by having the girls in their homes, taking them shopping or to church or movies, or dropping by their rooms with cookies or a bright "hello."

"We do not expect the alumnae to be 'other mothers', but we want students to understand that individual alumnae have a friendly interest in them. Then our Alumnae Association can become more personal to students early in their college careers," said Jackie (Davis) Richardson, student interest chairman.

This new project is an effort of current A. A. Officers to cultivate better relations between alumnae and students. The Macon Club provided the refreshments, served on the Mt. Vernon porch. At the evening meeting, senior Student Assistant Betty Westmoreland and the student Alumnae Links were introduced.

Many went together on the Chamber of Commerce's Mercer-Wesleyan tour of Macon's main points of interest, which include the Italian Renaissance Johnston-Hay House, the UDC "Cannonball House" with its ADPi and Phi Mu founding rooms, the Museum-Planetarium, Ft. Hawkins, and of course Wesleyan College, Macon.

MACON CLUB

As a cultural contribution, the Macon Club will again sponsor, on the afternoon of February 6, a Children's Concert by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, in Porter auditorium. Retiring Conductor Sopkin will demonstrate the musical instruments. Group 7, headed by Karen (Connor) Shockley, '63, is in charge. Silvia (Willys) Boone, '60, new chairman of the Horse Show, is already busy with plans for the first week-end in May.

News Notes

Talk "Money Talk"

The Continuing Education program, sponsored by Wesleyan College and the Alumnae Association, opened this fall with a six-session, no-credit seminar, "Money Talk," or "Economics for the Layman."

A large and interested group of men and women met Tuesday evenings to hear local leaders in the field of finance; Ralph Eubanks, on Family Finances; Albert Reichert, taxes; Julius Sneed and Betty B. Greene, insurance; W. C. Crawford, investments; A. M. Anderson, wills, and William P. Simmons, a general review of national and international finance.

Moderator was Mrs. James (Elaine) Whitehurst, our president, with a permanent panel of inquirers, Alumnae Josephine (Mrs. Guyton) Abney, and Virginia (Mrs. William) McCowen.

Students Teach

Fifty Wesleyan students are participating in the student teaching program in Bibb, Fulton, DeKalb, and Spalding counties, for nine weeks. This period is regulated by the state of Georgia and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and is a requirement for certification. A weekly seminar at Wesleyan is conducted by Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, chairman of the department of Education.

Applaud "Tomcat"

First performance in the United States was Wesleyan's production on October 28 of "The Wise Tomcat," translated from the Dutch by Dr. Constance Ruys, chairman of the department of speech and theatre. Heijerman's ironic fairy tale was presented four times, delighting both adults and children.

Big Birthday

Prof. J. W. W. ("Pop") Daniel is a frequent visitor at Wesleyan affairs, vigorously belying his ninety years. He marked his big birthday on Aug. 19 when Betty Jane (Daniel) Robinson, AB, '49, and his wife entertained at a luncheon party in his honor.

Flash!

Speaker for Alumnae Day, 1966 (May 28) will be Dr. Lee Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. His subject will be "Three Hats you Wear." Other surprises are in the wind.

Plan NOW to be here. Have you made your motel reservation?

CAREER DAY

Career Day, under the wing of the Student Interest Committee, featured Dr. Emily Bell, Cincinnati, science; Natalie (Brewton) Barfield, Macon, YMCA; and Sylvia (Anderson) Powell, preacher's wife.

Surrender Charter

The corporation of the Wesleyan Society for the Restoration of Old Wesleyan, Inc., was dissolved and its charter surrendered on September 27. On September 30 the Alumnae Executive Secretary and the Society Vice President Cornelia (Adams) Health, closed the bank account, paid legal expenses, and transferred the balance, \$699.90, to the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn. Building Fund account.

This action followed a meeting of the board of the Society in the Alumnae Office on the 19th. Present were Irene (Sewell) Hobby, president; Cornelia Heath, Lucia (Chappell) Domingos, Annie (Gantt) Anderson, Freda (Kaplan) Nadler, and Susan Magette. Represented by proxy: Ruth (Hall) Knox and Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods; absent: Aline (Bradley) Boykin and Annabel Horn; deceased: Anna (Weaver) Lee.

Irene read a summary of the work of the Society, saying in part: "It is with deepest regret that we are faced with the necessity of surrendering a charter which held such high hopes for Wesleyan College, the State of Georgia, and the world.

"Let it be recorded for future generations that the alumnae of Wesleyan College struggled valiantly for years to preserve and restore the original building . . .

"It is with good will toward all and undying love for Wesleyan College that the alumnae surrender the charter of the Wesleyan College Society for Restoration of Old Wesleyan."



SUELLE

News Notes

One new student, Suelle Swartz, of Roanoke, Virginia, a junior transfer, has the distinction of being a fourth-generation student at Wesleyan. Daughter of Alumnae Trustee Suelle (McKellar) Swartz, '33 her grandmother, Anna Belle (McCrary) McKeller, '10, and great grandmother, (Susie Adele Berry McCrary, '85) preceded her.

Her grandfather, Prof. I. E. McKellar, long-time professor at the college, celebrated his eightieth birthday on September 19.

Freshman Melissa Lane, Greensboro, N. C., is the granddaughter of former Alumnae Trustee Linda (Anderson) Lane, '19, and great granddaughter of Linda (McKibben) Anderson, former alumnae association president.

Lucinda (Moore) Sanford, of Opelika, Ala., is the great granddaughter of Lucinda (Keene) Bunkley, 1860. New girls also include eight granddaughters, thirteen daughters, eighteen nieces.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Latest book by Willie Snow Ethridge, "You Can't Hardly Get There from Here", (Vanguard), arrived just at presstime. Cheers!

Three Are Back

Welcome home to three Wesleyan faculty members after a year of Sabbatical leave.

Joyce Reddick Schafer had a baby, taught physical ed at the Governor's Honors program last summer; Ruth Slentz Anderson met the residence requirements for PhD in zoology at the University of Georgia.

Linda Lane spent five months in New York studying piano with Nadia Reisenburg and attending cultural events, went to Spain, Germany and England for the spring, to be joined in London by her mother, Linda (Anderson) Lane.



Melissa and Lucinda ("Cindy")

1966 REUNION CLASSES

(Plan now to come back
to Wesleyan!)

Golden 1916

Silver 1941

1900 and all prior

1906, 1911

1918, '19

1933, '34, '35, '36

1948, '49, '50, '51

1961, '62, '63

DEADLINE

December 31, 1965 is the deadline for 1966 Alumnae Awards. If you have a suggestion for a recipient of an award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan, or for Distinguished Achievement that reflects honor upon Wesleyan, please send this name to the Alumnae Office with a letter stating why this person should be considered. Alumnae Board of Managers and persons officially connected with the college are not eligible while in office.

Scholars Listed

A booklet has just been issued, commemorating twenty years of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, with information on all elected fellows. This program stresses the importance of close ties between teaching faculty and prospective college teachers.

Wesleyan recipients listed are Jenesene (Godwin) Payne, '58, MA, NYU, lecturer in art history, U. of Louisville; Charlotte Christine Cook, '64, Ph.D candidate in Psychology, U. of Ga.; and Renate P. Butler, '63, who earned her MA last year at Harvard.

WINS GRANT

Jean Wideny, of Morrow, Ga., was awarded the 1965-66 Alumnae Scholarship for leadership, a grant of \$500.

Has Tiger

Induk Pahk, '28, announced publication of "The Hour of the Tiger," sequel to "September Monkey" whose sale of 50,000 copies opened the door for Berea in Korea, self-help school for boys in Seoul. "I'm counting on The Tiger to keep the door open!"

Operation Fruitcakes

Send a fruitcake to a boy in Viet Nam . . . or somewhere else in service . . . to the kids at college . . . to relatives and friends . . . and order also for yourself! Wesleyan Alumnae Association gets a slice of each cake sold by Old South Kitchens. Write to them direct at 702 Murfreesboro Rd., Nashville 2, Tenn. No advance in prices: 3 lb. Old Southern—\$5.00, 5 lb.—\$8.00; 3 lb. Old South—\$3.75, 5 lb.—\$6.25.

Space prevents printing the letters received from alumnae and friends, by members of Madame Chiang's party. Here is one that arrived just at press time.



November 5, 1965

To Mr. Trice:

Thank you for your letter of 3rd November

I would like to assure you and the other members of the Board of Trustees that I enjoyed visiting Wesleyan tremendously, and that it is re-assuring to find that the present student body of the College compares so favorably to that of my time.

I would also like to take this opportunity to tell you how moved I was by the warmth and cordiality of the welcome extended to me, and that I look forward to returning to Macon.

Please convey to each and every one of the Board of Trustees my best wishes for their continued efforts for Wesleyan.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,
Madame Chiang

(Madame Chiang Kai-shek)

Mr. Reginald Trice
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Wesleyan College
Macon, Georgia

Class Notes

'91

Next Reunion in '66

MARY CULLER WHITE writes from Asheville, N. C. that the idea of a "Diamond Jubilee" reunion of her class next year "sounds wonderful . . . I will be glad to attend . . . I feel very loyal to Wesleyan and will do all I can to help you." This distinguished alumna, long-time missionary to China, is claimed also by the class of '26, for she shared their journalism classes under Miss Garner.

'93

Next Reunion in '68

Sympathy to the family of MABELLE (BONNELL) POER, granddaughter of a former president of Wesleyan whose death in June at 89 took away one of our oldest, most devoted graduates.

'94

Next Reunion in '67

Good to hear from BESSIE LAWRENCE, Eatonton, Ga., who wrote of old friends, of ROSA (LINK) FORRESTER, Cairo, and room-mate SADIE (STEWART) HUNT, '97, Gray (the latter was considering moving to Wesley Woods) . . . another room-mate, VERA (CLINTON) MC BIRNEY, '97, Tulsa, Okla., lost a young son, has two daughters, several grandchildren, with a possible dozen home for Christmas. . . .

LOUISE HAYS, Thomasville, Ga., writes that her sister MARION (HAYS) AINSWORTH, after a serious operation, was confined at Presbyterian Home, Quitman . . . MARY (FINNEY) STEWART, Haddock, spent the winter with her daughter in Atlanta . . . MARY LUCY (WHITE) DE JORNETTE, spends winters with her daughter in Miami . . . MARY (BOWDEN) ADDY, Decatur, Ga., has retired from school teaching.

'09

Next Reunion in '69

LOUISE (DAVIS) DAVISON, Atlanta, had a wonderful trip abroad this past summer, in spite of two broken toes. Before leaving she changed the Davison School of Speech Correction, Inc. to the Davison School, Inc., disorders of language, speech, and hearing, and transferred the property to its "most

enthusiastic" board of trustees. Non-profit, the school hopes to expand its services, gain endowment and scholarships. Daughter Sarah is secretary of the school. Louise's son, Capt. William H., has retired and moved to Atlanta, as has her younger son, Commander in the Navy, now an officer in C and S Bank. She came down to hear Mme. Chiang.

'12

Next Reunion in '67

ALINE (POER) HINTON has recuperated from injuries suffered in Rome, Italy, last spring.

'14

Next Reunion in '67

Husband of RUTH (BURKE) MUECKE, who died last year, is contributing to the Loyalty Fund in her memory. He has also given to the college two gold medals awarded to her sister, Ethel Burke, for proficiency in piano playing.

Our deepest sympathy to MARY (FORT) COLLEY, Grantville, Ga., upon the death last April of her husband, C. Stewart Colley, business, civic, and religious leader.

'16

Next Reunion in '68

LOUISE LENORE (JONES) DEBORD, Miami, sent her check with appreciation for the certificate presented to her for serving as Loyalty Fund Agent.

'17

Next Reunion in '67

MARY (LANE) MALLETT, Jackson, Ga., mother of three alumnae, was on campus this fall with her daughter, MARY (MALLETT) CARR and Major Carr, just returned from three years tour of duty in Mannheim, Germany, to visit the latters' daughter Mary Lane Carr, a freshman student.

'18

Next Reunion in '68

Sympathy to RUTH (HOUSER) GARTHET, Fort Valley, Ga., former alumnae trustee, on the death of her mother.



MRS. STETSON IS DONOR

Iola (Wise) Stetson, '16, of Southport, Conn., talks at lunch with T. Baldwin Martin, after dedication of new Eugene W. Stetson Memorial Library, at Mercer, Oct. 21.

Our hearts are with MAURINE (GOSTIN) MIELLENZ, Macon, whose husband died in a motor accident in Knoxville, Ga. Col. Mielenz was taken prisoner by the Japanese in Manila; upon release did a tour of duty in France before his retirement in 1954.

Sympathy to MARGARET (VIOLA EP-PERSON) MARSHBURN, Bronson, Fla., on the death of her husband in July of last year. He was representative in the Florida legislature for twelve years during which time six of their eleven grandchildren had served as pages.

Congratulations to LULA (CALHOUN) VINSON, Byron, Ga., on the birth of her new granddaughter last January. Two of little Amy Frances' great grandmothers were alumnae, GANNIE BELLE VINSON, '92, and EFFIE LOUISE (CRAWFORD) MOSELEY, '03.

'19

Next Reunion in '66

MARY KATHERINE (K. T. THOMAS) SMITH, retired last year after twenty-two years on the Louisville Times, and the Courier-Journal. On her husband's death she sold her six-bedroom house and moved into her "snuggery," a one-bedroom apartment. She travels, visits her son and two daughters, enjoys her six grandchildren. The only job she has now, says she, is class secretary. We are grateful to her for the following items:

ROSALINE (JENKINS) GILMORE wrote K. T. of her wonderful life and personage home in Roswell, Ga., with her Arthur, with whom she was celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary. The Gilmores came to campus to see Mme. Chiang.

FRANCES (GURR) McLANAHAN sent a card: "We are spending the summer as usual here in our beautiful chateau in Burgundy. Our son, Alex, who is in the oil business in Houston, with his wife and adorable children, Lynn and Sandy, 8 and 10, spent July with us. I still play piano a great deal and will give a concert on the ship going home."

SARAH (BRYAN) DODGE, wrote from Raleigh, N. C., of fellow townsmen, Clyde Smith (Dublin), librarian at the Olivia Raney Library, and GLADYS (SLAPPEY) MADDUX (Ft. Valley).

JOSEPHINE (KING) AYERS, who lived in El Paso many years, returned to Georgia after her husband's death and her daughter Gray's marriage. She is housemother for AGD sorority at the U. of Ga., maintains a home in Greensboro, Ga. (FRANKIE CHANDLER MCCLURE lives in that town also.)

IRENE (BRINSON) MUNRO, Huntingdon College, Montgomery, recovered from a broken hip, reported that her son Winthrop (married, with one daughter), a teacher of economics at the U. of Mich., was to go this fall to help staff the U. of East Africa, Kenya, and do research, after being with her at Cape Cod in August.

MATTIE B. (MCMATH) WHITE, Jacksonville, lost her husband in November, 1958. Her daughters, HELEN LINDELL, MARTHA CLIETT, and MARY WARE, all Wesleyan graduates, all in Jax, have produced ten children, all now in college. She loves her church and hospital work.

'20 *Next Reunion in '70*
Julian T. Hightower, husband of GRACE (LARAMORE), Thomaston textile executive, received Georgia Tech's highest alumni honor, the Distinguished Service Award, at commencement in June. Grace, a Trustee of Wesleyan, holds an Alumnae Award.

FLORENCE (TRIMBLE) JONES and Anne Johnstone, with two others, enjoyed a four week trip to Banff, and the National parks last summer.

'22 *Next Reunion in '69*
Dr. A. Worth Hobby, husband of IRENE (SEWELL), Atlanta physician, won the lapidary achievement award of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies, in Yakima, Washington, this fall. Dr. Hobby carves gemstones, especially jade, a rare art perfected by the ancient Chinese.

'24 *Next Reunion in '69*
KATHLEEN (BARDWELL) NOBLE, Towson, Md., has two married daughters, two grandchildren. Her husband is professor of Spanish and Spanish-American Culture at Goucher.

The Mildred McCrory Mitchell Scholarship Fund now totals \$4,010, according to LILLIAN (BUDD) JACKSON, Macon.

'25 *Next Reunion in '68*
DR. MARY LOU BARNWELL, New York and Atlanta, who for seventeen years

guided the deaconess program of The Methodist Church, received a surprise citation of appreciation from the Methodist Commission on Deaconess Work during their annual convocation in Cincinnati last spring.

'31 *Next Reunion in '67*
MARGARET (BOYD) WHITNEL, Fulton, Ky., wants news of her classmates. She has a college senior daughter, Linda, and a son, Charles, Jr., in sixth grade. Margaret writes to thank Wesleyan for "the gift of education, of which I cannot be robbed," and lauds investment in education.

'32 *Next Reunion in '67*
Your Editor had the pleasure of sharing the Edinburgh Festival with VIRGINIA (TOWNSEND) MUNFORD, her husband, Sims, and their two sons, Robert III, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and Luther, of Jackson, Miss. Condolences to Virginia and to her sister, FRANCES (TOWNSEND) SKINNER, '37, on the loss of their father, Dr. Luther Townsend, Webb, Miss., in April.

RUTH (ARMOUR) BEGGS, Santa Maria, Calif., teacher of mentally retarded children, was named 1964 "Woman of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce.

'33 *Next Reunion in '66*
LUCILLE (WALLACE) NUCKOLLS, Toccoa, Ga., has a son who was graduated in June from the University of Georgia Law School, who practiced law in Toccoa until going into the Army November 1 as a first lieutenant.

FRANK ELIZABETH (SHUMATE) DENTON, Nashville, and her husband have three "Little Women," granddaughters 2, 4, and 6. Their father, James Milton Denton III, was graduated from Vanderbilt, married Bernice Miller, '58, and is now with the Commerce Union Bank.

'35 *Next Reunion in '66*
ELIZABETH (MOSELEY) WILSON, is one of the owners of the Security Insurance Agency, in Union Springs, Ala. Her Mary is a freshman at Alabama, Frank is in the seventh grade, Jennie in the fifth, and Delle in the first. A graduate course in the new math was "lots of fun but a long time since my mind got any exercise."

PATRICIA (GRAY) THROWER, Atlanta debutante daughter of Trustee Randolph and MARGARET (MUNROE) THROWER, was guest of honor at a unique party given in September by her uncle, Richard C. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Brennan. A preview performance of Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" at the Pocket Theatre was spiced with parties in the



AKERS GRANDCHILDREN

Luttrell Alan (Lucky), Keely Elizabeth, and Michael Kevin, children of Capt. Horace and Sarah Akers Smith, now stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, where Joyce Akers, '61, is working. Grandpa Sam is Chaplain at Wesleyan.

lobby before curtain, during intermission, and a late buffet supper on stage, with the cast.

'37 *Next Reunion in '70*
Sympathy to VIRGINIA (SCOTT) ESTES, Columbus, Ga., on the recent death of her father.

'40 *Next Reunion in '69*
ELNA (PEAGLER) DAVIS, Waycross, Ga., is proud of husband, Bob, president of Rotary Club, and fifth-grade Robbie. "Blackie" is a den mother, on PTA Executive Board. She asks for information on Frances Kline.

'41 *Next Reunion in '68*
We grieve with LUCY (CLINE) HUIE, Jonesboro, Ga., on the death of her teen-age son in a horse-back riding accident earlier this year.

JEANETTE (HARRIS) MORGAN, West Point, Ga., is enthusiastically writing to members of next year's Silver Anniversary class about plans for their reunion in May, urging them to "bring the family" to the motel headquarters.

DR. IDA LONG ROGERS, professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers, has been appointed director of the Tennessee College Association's Center for Higher Education. A native of Atlanta, she earned her MA from Peabody, PhD from University of Michigan, has served as dean of women, registrar, and Girl Scout field worker.

The Silver Anniversary Class has elected MARJORIE (POTTS) DURDEN to serve as assistant to their class president (LEE REES BUTTRAM) until their next reunion in 1969.

ELEANOR (SHELTON) MORRISON is co-author of "Creative Teaching in the Church," a how-what-why book of Christian education, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

'42

Next Reunion in '67

MARTHA (RODGERS) HUDSON writes from New Orleans that "Betsy" did no damage to her home, but that she and her husband were busy helping at churches, centers, Red Cross, etc. Their Cynthia is 18, Laura 16. She told of lunching with RITA (SANTRY) MCGILL, '42, over from Africa to enter daughter Robin in Emory, while she attends Tulane. At lunch on an earlier trip they had been joined by Helen White—"what fun we had!"

'43

Next Reunion in '68

LUCIA (EVANS) RHEINFRANK, Omaha, Neb., represented Wesleyan on October 15 at the inauguration of the eighth president of Omaha University.

'45

Next Reunion in '67

CHARMIAN (STUART) THOMSON, Omaha, is in charge of Omaha Market Research.

'47

Next Reunion in '67

Rosaline (Allison) Burns, who had been teaching English in Jacksonville high school, is now in Roanoke, Va., where her husband is with McKesson's. Their David is 15, Allison 13, Arnold 8.

HELEN (MATTHEWS) HARDING wrote she was expecting to return to the USA in August, after two and a half years in London, where her husband was on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief US Naval Forces, Europe. Her boys, Charles, 14, and Matthew, 8, have joined in extensive travel in Europe, doing well in school, and becoming "more conscious of being American than the average child."

'52

Next Reunion in '67

IRMA (RIGBY) COLLINS, Atlanta, tells us her husband Frank is doing two years of graduate work in periodontics at Emory School of Dentistry.

'53

Next Reunion in '67

MARY ANNE (MEADOWS) HARVEY writes from Germany: "What a nice surprise to run into ANN MUNCK, '38, and ALICE DOMINGOS, '40, in the bookstore of Coventry Cathedral." Two weeks later they visited by phone in Heidelberg. Mary Anne planned an autumn visit to the college with her two daughters. Their new address is St. John the Baptist Theological College, Suva, Fiji Islands.

'55

Next Reunion in '68

CAROL (BROADWELL) HOLLIS, runs Jennifer's Fabric Shop in Macon. Her husband, Bobby, has become a "full-fledged Western-style square dance caller," ready for engagements. Want to swap a dance, alumnae?

GWEN (SKELTON) CLARKE has moved to Marietta, Ga.

BARBARA CURRY is now Mrs. Lamar Wilmer, Box 454, High Point, N.C.

ADRIENNE (BARNES) DANIEL, Pembroke Pines, Fla., is serving a two-year term in the City Council. She also writes a column for their community newspaper.

'57

Next Reunion in '68

JULIE ADAMS, Decatur, Ga., still teaching in Atlanta, completed her Master of Music Education degree last year at FSU, was elected chairman of Elementary Division, Georgia Music Educators. She sends news of other '57's and asks Wesleyannes to keep in touch with them.

MARY (HODGE) MALONE is a pediatrician's wife, mother of three, 2, 4, 6. Now in Thomasville, Ga., after a year as a Presbyterian missionary in Ecuador, she is fourth vice-president of Georgia Republican Women.

LT. MARIA HIGGINS, still a Naval officer in Washington, D.C., is on the last lap of her MS (LOUGH) HODGES, Augusta, Ga., is enjoying her "dream house" and two children, also attends Augusta College . . . SYLVIA (DOWNS) STRICKLAND is resident and general manager of Golden Arrow Radio, WTGA, Thomaston, Ga.

'58

Next Reunion in '68

ANNE (STEWART) RAYMOND, assistant woman's editor of the Macon Telegraph, is accepting congratulations on the publication of her husband John's first children's book, "The Marvelous March of Jean Francois." (Double-day) "Buffalo River" appeared two years ago, a paperback, and another Western is just completed. John, also a painter of distinction, is a former reporter and cartoonist on the Telegraph. His new position as copy editor of the Atlanta Journal moves him and Anne to Atlanta.

MARY (COOPER) BRAUN, Paseo, Wash., is author of a meditation published in The Upper Room, world wide inter-denominational devotional guide, used on Wednesday, November 3. This daily guide is distributed in more than a hundred countries, with a circulation of 3½ million, is issued in 41 editions, 35 languages, and Braille, also Talking Books. Thought for the day: "The future depends upon persons of faith who care."

'59

Next Reunion in '68

JANE (POWERS) WELDON, Atlanta, husband Ed, and son Larry enjoyed brief visits in June with two former roommates. "Fred and CAY (MUR-

PHREE) HARTLEY and daughters, Catherine and Marie, had dinner with us when they were here on leave from Mexico City," writes Jane. "A few days later we visited SANDRA (BARNES) SCIADINI, husband Frank, and children, Catherine and Marc, in Gainesville, Fla. Ed is lecturer in history at Emory, sharing an office with John Gignilliat; Larry is in first grade . . . I am doing some work for Prof. Bell I. Wiley while he is at Oxford."

'60

Next Reunion in '69

"Reuning" at the home of KAY (CARROLL) BARNES, in Woodbury, Ga., on September 18 were MARTHA (BELL) LEWIS and GLORIA (BOYETTE) PRICE, of Atlanta, and JACKIE (DAVIS) RICHARDSON, ANN (LAVENDER) FAULK, TENA ROBERTS, from Macon.

The Macon High School named for MARGARET McEVOY, '80, dedicated its 1965 annual to JACKIE (DAVIS) RICHARDSON who served as advisor for the Student Council and the senior class, while teaching American history.

'62

Next Reunion in '66

SUE (SUMMERHILL) O'KELLEY, had begun work on her Master's in history at Florida State when she married in June, 1963. Her husband is employed by International Harvester, in Savannah, where Sue is new president of the Savannah Club.

JANE (FLEMISTER) BATTEN, teacher at U. of N. C., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the twelfth president of Greensboro College, (where she teaches one course) on October 28.

'63

Next Reunion in '66

ANGELA JONES, who worked the past two summers at the World's Fair, for Jacksonville in the Florida Pavilion, loves New York. Also in New York were BECKY McDONALD and SUSAN VON UNWERTH (the former was married in Deland last December), works at the UN. Susan works for Time-Life, Inc . . . DIANE (DAVIS) ABERNATHY, who earned her MA in Social Welfare at Columbia, was there with her husband, David.

RHENDA (COOK) SPENCE, whose captain husband is in Viet Nam, is returning from Oklahoma to the Cerebral Palsy School in Atlanta.

'65

Next Reunion in '70

SILVIA GONZALES is a teaching assistant at Ohio State University, teaching one section of elementary Spanish five hours a week. In graduate school she takes two courses, literary criticism and Golden Age drama.

Alumnae Statistics

BIRTHS



Andy Anderson at 3 weeks and friends.

In Memoriam

Lilla (Everett) Flannoy, '84
Oldest Wesleyan alumna
at 99

October 24, 1965

Fort Valley, Georgia

Wesleyan College, Riveroad adorns the
acres which were once her home

DEATHS

- '85 Mary (Zetrauer) Johnston
- '89 Bessie Booten
- '91 Annie Brown (Edwards) Wilkes
- '92 Pauline (Pugh) Arnold
- '93 Mary (Tigner) Mathews
- '93 Mabelle (Bonnell) Poer
- '94 Sallie (Shinholser) Miller
- '96 Leila (Gerdine) Burke
- '98 Mary (Callaway) Jones
- '03 Effie (Crawford) Moseley
- '04 Alice (James) Taylor
- '08 Lucy (Stanley) McArthur
- '15 Mary (Davis) Baldwin
- '15 Anna Currie
- '15 Lollie Bell (Ernest) Jordon
- '20 Lucille (Hay) Weaver
- '25 Elizabeth Boykin
- '47 Marian Hine
- '48 Ernestine (Lane) Carmichael

Dr. Vladimir Zorin

Professor of Vocal Music, Emeritus
November 13, 1965

Sympathy to Dr. Gulnar Bosch and Gerhardt Bosch, formerly of the art department, on the death of their son, Jarir, age 17, on October 27.

A second son, Halstead T. Anderson II (Andy) was born on September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson II (Rosemary Evans, '60). Billy (W.H. III) is five. The Andersons moved in May into their lovely new home on Brittany Drive, Devonwood, Macon. Proud grandmother is Vivian (Hay) Anderson, '31.

A second child, Scott Chaney, born on September 28, to Ellen Chaney ('62) and John Patterson, Sandersville, Ga. David Michael is 21 months old.

A daughter, Dawn Victoria, to Gene and Carol Anne (Rollins) Harrison, '62, on March 18, Macon.

Sally (Harmon) Brown, '61, and Weldon announce the birth of their second child, Susan Harmon, on September 20, Spartanburg, S. C. Son Jay is 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Macon, (Emily Hancock, '49) announce the birth of their son, Dwight Randolph, October 7.

A first child, Kay Elizabeth, to Ky and Jean (Cain) Gaddis, '61, on May 9, in Atlanta. New address, Decatur, Ga.

Elizabeth Octavia Dick was born October 5 to Jeffrey and Bitsy (Wingfield) Dick, '63, Winston-Salem, N. C. She is granddaughter of Betty (Stewart) Wingfield, '38, and great-great niece of Octavia (Burden) Stewart, '06.

A son, Peter Nickie, Jr., to Nick and Gloria (Gilson) Sampson, '63, October 25, 1964.

To Richard and Betty Joyce (Bevis) Hand, '61, Tallahassee, Fla., a daughter, Elizabeth Kyle, January 3. David is 3.

To Hal and Myron (Marchman) Brady, '63, Stockbridge, Ga., a son, Hal Newton IV (Brad), January 9. Father serves Union Church, near Decatur.

To Vaughn and Shirley (Tillman) Dyer, '52, a third son, David Jonathan, April 6, at East Point, Ga. Daughter Denise is 8, Kirk, 6, and Drew is 3.

To Carole (Jones) Graham, '65, and Wendell, Eastman, Ga. a daughter, Wendi Sloan, September 19.

To Julie (Singletary, '60) and "Pert" Coleman, Pamlico, S. C., their second child, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Smalley (Katherine Champion, '65) announce the birth of a son, Phillip Scott, August 16.

MARRIAGES

Betty (Strayer) New Margulis, '35, and Dr. Irvin Edward Hendryson, in Chicago, September 25.

Martha Copeland, '53, and Burton M. Munk, both of Chicago, in July, at the hospital bedside of her mother. Bride is assistant professor of social work at U. of Illinois, Groom, U. of I. grad, produces motion pictures.

On June 26, Letha Webb, '65, Atmore, Ala., to Emory Head, former Wesleyan English Professor, now at U. of S. C.

Bets Borris, '63, Lexington, Ky., to B. J. Dodd, US Coast Guard, November 26, 1964, now living in Knoxville.

Brenda Helen Withrow, Greensboro, N. C., to Dr. Richard Louis Nachman, Highland Park, Ill., August 15.

Barbara Ann McElveen, '51, Lake City, S. C., to Maj. Wayne Luther Taylor, chaplain US Air Force, June 18.

Susan Lillyman, '64, to Francis Hyland, of W. Keansburg, N. J., on September 18, in Riverdale, Md. Both are employed by the US Department of Defense.

Mary Sylvia Maxwell, '63, to Harold Searcy Brown, June 20, at Butler, Ga. Bride teaches English at Miller Senior High, Macon; groom is examiner for the State Banking Dept.

Martha Aurelia Evans, '61, Perry, Ga., to Judson Leon Green III, on June 26.

Barbara Douglas Walton, '67, Macon, to Seaborn Gustavus Jones, Jr., Jan. 14, at Aiken, S. C.

Sue Lewis, '60, to Victor Joseph Lipoma, on June 26. They live in Norfolk where the groom is in the Navy. She returned this spring from two years in French Morocco with the American Red Cross.

ALUMNAE OFFICE
WESLEYAN COLLEGE
Macon, Georgia 31201

Return Requested



A final word for the alumnae:
"I think the alumnae are the main-
stream in the continuation of Wes-
leyan. Wesleyan could not exist
without the alumnae. The alumnae
renews its own impetus by contact
with each generation, and by close
contact with the president and
faculty.

"You must all work together
in the real sense, not make believe,
through better understanding and
mutual cooperation."